# Doc Barrett Says Chance Expects to Play First Base This Year---Fraternity Pact Announced

## **CHANCE MAY BE SEEN** ON FIRST BASE AGAIN

So Says Doc Barrett, Who Saw Him Recently-In Great Physical Shape.

ABLE TO PLAY LAST YEAR

Leg Well Last Half of Season, but Tested Recruits-Big Squad Gets Together.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 27 .- Frank Chance, the grand old Peerless Leader, may be een on first base for the New York Americans this year. The information omes from Trainer Doc Barrett, who visited Chance recently at the Glendora, Cal., orange ranch.

"Frank is anxious to get back in the game," said Doc, "and will make every effort to get in excellent physical condition during the stay at Houston. He would have been in there a great deal last year but for force of circumstances. sprained a leg tendon very badly in the second exhibition game against Brooklyn but was himself again long before the season closed. I examined his legs when I was in California and will gamble my reputation that he is sound as a dollar. He thinks, and I think he can stand the strain of training as well as he did last spring in Bermuda. When he left the land he was about the fastest and most saive player on the squad.

Chance thinks that Williams will develop into a good first baseman. All that lacks is big league experience. But if Chance is able to develop or acquire a star second baseman there is no doubt inmy mind that he will don the spangles once more as a regular. He could have played the last half of 1913, but he realised that he had to rebuild the whole club and did not wish to deprive the green sterial which eventually must be noulded into first class initial sacking skill of a proper opportunity to display

In this city, where the Eastern wing of the Chance army rested from noon until to sixteen able athletes. Half of them rolled in on the Southwestern Limited of W York Central more than an hour his way and is looked for to-morrow. In fact there is likely to be considerable influx, the only solace of the high tariff train. Sullivan, the second base protego of Fritz Maisel, who was picked up at News 1 a close to deal ringer for Kid. Buffalo, is almost a dead ringer for Kid
Elberfeld. A score of friends who gave
the Bison City semi-pro a rousing semioff challenged Maisel to a match sprint
either around the bases or for 100 yards
for any sum between \$100 and \$500.

¶ \$2 like to cop the five hundred," said
Maisel, "but Sully is my pal; besides I
have a slight hunch I might finish second."

erature for six weeks. Ray figures he will need neither coat nor vest after he crosses the Mason and Dixon line.

Boone, Glihooly, Channell, Gossett, Peckinpaugh, White, Hutchinson and Rogers all were awaiting the Eastern delegation along in the morning and that Snodgrass here. The party that arrived from East-ern points was made up of Fisher, Malsel, Walsh, Ecchen, Quinn, Ruddy, Sullivan

Mor Springs, Ark., Feb. 27.—The squad long term contract with the Giants last year. During the training season at Martin working out in Hot Springs since February 15 under the watchful eye of Tom Daly, the team's coach, leaves for Houston, Tex., at 7 A. M. Sunday. The party of the souldering season at Martin beautiful to the suddening appeared here, and perhaps he will reconsider, decide to play and show up some fine morning.

President Hempstead is due here in a day of the sound the compliance of the national championships at New York Monday night: is due there at 3 A. M. Monday, so the day or so and the combined influence of ride to the training camp will be a tough him, Kinsella and McGraw may line up several of the Giants who so far haven't

The New Yorks, together with the six members of Wilbert Robinson's Brooklyn team, Bostonians Sweeney, Perdue and Whaling, and Naplanders Turner, Mitchell and Blanding, were going to clash in a practice game at Whittington Park this cother strenuous day camp to-day. There Fred Clarke, the Pirate chief-

of Ham who watches it for him declined to give the professionals permission to play on the diamond. So the carded matinee was called off.

The Chancemen will engage in their final workput here to-morrow. The nine players who have been in the spa for the last fortnight—Caldwell, McHale, Keating, Reynolds, Schulz, Criss, Cole, Warhop and Rose—are all at playing weight and as brown as berries. Manager Chance is bound to like their looks when they report to him at Houston Monday. There is not an overweight warrior in the squad.
Dode Criss left for his home in Texas tonight. He will spend a couple of days
with the home folks before reporting to

FEDS GATHER FOR BIG CONFAB.

Will Adopt Schedule and Divided the Players in Chicago To-day.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—Federal League officials began gathering in Chicago tr-night for a meeting to-morrow at the Chicago Athletic Association, at which a schedule is to be decided upon and players will be allotted to the various teams to equalize the strength and guarantee an interesting race. President Gilmore arrived home from the East to-day, bringing Attorney Gates, the league's legal adviser, with him. Bill Bradley and Larry Schlafly also were early arrivals.

of the Chicago team one week from to-morrow. Other magnates are to give out

### CUB PITCHERS DIM BATTERS.

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Exactly the Reverse.

St. Petersum Fla., Feb. 27.—Jim
Vaughn and Bert Humphreys held the
Browns safe to-day and the Cubs made it
two straight. The score again was 3 to 2,
and it was the pitching of the Chicago
hurlers alone that made the victory possible, for the Cubs were without the punch
at the critical moment. Time after time
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across the plate and make it safe, but
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Introduced-Schmuts Arrives,

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 27.—Warren Park, the training ground of the Dodgers, was far from entirely free from snow to-day. A force of half a dosen negroes worked on the diamond this morning and by the time the players arrived in the afternoon it was in condition to induige in a little practice. The outfield is covered with snow to a depth of two inches, and nothing but a heavy rain or a good warm sun will have it in playing condition by Monday. However, the players made the best of conditions and got in a two hours workout, winding up with a new game with the medicine ball introduced by one of the players.

of the players.
Pitcher Schmutz arrived from Seattle Pitcher Schmutz arrived from Seattle late last night and reported this morning. Schmutz is built along the lines of Ed Ruelbach and Pfeffer. Several years ago he toured the country with the baseball team of the Seattle High School and created a sensation in every city where he appeared, striking out on an average a dozen men to a game.

## TESREAU AT CAMP, BUT HAS NO CONTRACT YET

Feds "Offering Big Money," He Says-Talks of Matty and Others on Coast.

MARLIN, Tex. Pob. 27 -A dull day this for the Giants. There was no afternoon practice and all the baseball work done was limited to the forestoon. Rain came in the afternoon and instead of visiting the ball park the players got into their uniforms and hoofed it out the railroad track, getting some leg exercise by trudging through the heavy footing. The morning drill was uneventful and consisted of batting and warming up of the pitchers. Of this latter squad of workmen Schupp was the most active, letting out his arm for the first time and curving a few to Chief Meyers.

The period of soreness has arrived for several of the players and this afternoon's digression was not unwelcome for these. Big Westerwick is feeling the effects of early zeal and has soreness in the shoulder and arm. In general, however, the whole outfit is in excellent health.

Word from New York was to the effect 6 o'clock, the evening party was swelled | lin and he is expected to float in any time. He will fit in timely, for there is need of another catcher. Rube Marquard is on his way and is looked for to-morrow. In

If the field is dry enough there will be a

Ray Fisher, the Vermont school teacher who joined at Albany, appeared without a dozen games. Tesreau says he has not accepted terms. However, he said, "so I left it at home."

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reau brought was not reassuring. "I didn't see Shafer myself," said Tesreau, Friday of Clarke Says Nay.

Rot Springs, Ark., Feb. 27.—The squad long term contract with the Glants last

### White Sox Play Real Come.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., Feb. 27.—It was another strenuous day in the White Sox camp to-day. There was a game in the afternoon in which the first beat the second team by a score of 5 to 3. Billy Sullivan arrived from Oregon.

bound to like their looks when they out to him at Houston Monday. There not an overweight warrior in the squad. He Criss left for his home in Texas to hit. He will spend a couple of days hit he home folks before reporting to new manager.

The GATHER FOR BIG CONFAB.

President Weeghman of the lopromises to announce the makeup Chicago team one week from to-Other magnates are to give out in their home towns.

PITCHERS DIE BATTERS.

## DODGERS FROLIC IN SNOW. MATTY IS FREE TO GO WHERE HE WANT'S

Reserve Rule, Not Ruled Upon Legally, All That Binds Him to Giants.

CAN ACCEPT BEST OFFER

Moral Side Up to Him-Gilmore Won't Talk About Last Year's Federals.

So much misinformation has been said and written about Christy Mathewson's status in baseball that it is deemed proper to print the facts. They are as

Under the rules of organized baseball his services are reserved by the New York Giants, all requirements having been met by the management. His contract expired last fall, but a new contract was tendered him this year calling for a specific salary, and he acknowledged receipt. He is not a free agent in the organized baseball acceptance of that

The Federal League maintains that the baeball reserve rule is not legally binding and never has undergone the test of decision by any court.

Therefore Mathewsos is not bound legally to the Glants any more than Russell Ford was bound to the Chance-Whatever his moral obligations be to the Giants and the New public is a matter for him to decide when he measures up the money induce

To avoid all friction and set all doubt aside President Charles H. Ebbets of the Brooklyn club purchased the release of Cuban infielder Tom Romanach from cents were worse." Long Branch club yesterday. son from Capt. Jake Daubert last winter Augusta March 10.

Doc Scanlon has applied to the National Commission for reinstatement to good standing in organized ball. Several seasons ago the pitcher was traded to the Phillies for Ed Stack. Scanlon refused to report and Ephets had to more than the property of the pr report and Ebbets had to make the deal by a cash payment. Now Ebbets indorsed Scanlon's petition and will release him unconditionally if it is granted. The doctor wishes to pitch semi-professional bail for the Oakland team of Brooklyn, of which Jake Daubert is a director. This team has several exhibition games scheduled with big league clubs, which makes the move necessary.

Ed Sweeney's name is spoken only in whispers in certain localities. The catcher is not on the best of terms with himself, either. When the Federal League flurry was at its height President Farrell of the New York Americans telegraphed Sweeney offering an increase of \$500 in salary over the amount named in the contract already

One point of great interest to players along in the morning and that Snodgrass may be with him. The big pitcher saw Fromme in Los Angeles the day he left, but only to speak to in passing, and he doesn't know when Fromme will start phillippi and Baron Knetzer claim more than 1900. The indirect news of Shafer which Tea-Pittsburg Feds. Asked about this in-eau brought was not reassuring. "I teresting point last week, President Gil-

Williams Beaten in Every Event

but Feature, Which McKelvey Takes The City College of New York defeated Williams College in a dual swimming meet by a score of 31 to 22 in the former's tank last night. The local swimmers won the feature event of the evening in

won the feature event of the evening in the 100 yard swim, being timed at 1 min-ute 12 seconds. The summaries: 800 Feet Relay—Won by C. C. N. Y., M. Shauer, E. Kilpatrick, E. Riemer, H. Mc-Grath, Time 2 minutes 15 2-5 seconds. 50 Yard Swim—Won by H. McGrath, C. C. N. Y.; F. Tompkins, Williams, second; M. Shauer, C. C. N. Y., third, Time 28 3-5 seconds. M. Shauer, C. C. N. Y., third. Time 28 3-5 seconds.

Plunge for Distance—Won by L. Prince. Williams; W. Jones. C. C. N. Y., &ccond: S. Weeks, Williams, third. Distance, 63 feet 6 inches.

220 Yard Swim—Won by E. Riemer. C. C. N. Y.; E. Kilpatrick, C. C. N. Y., second; H. Funk, Williams, third. Time.

2 minutes 46 2-5 seconds.

Fancy Diving Contest—Won by G. Berman, C. C. N. Y. 129 points; E. Clark, Williams, third. 72 points; H. Chapman, Williams, third, 72 points.

100 Yard Swim—Won by C. McKelvey, Williams; S. Hubbell, Williams, second; P. Gross, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 1 minute 12 seconds.

Umpire Quigley Signs Again.

The eighth umpire signed to work for the National League this year came into line yesterday when a contract bearing the signature of E. C. Quigley was rethe signature of B. C. Quigley was re-ceived by Secretary John Heydler. The document binds him to servitude under the sign of the mask and indicator for one year. Mr. Heydler declared that Quigley's coming to terms rounds out one complete staff of eight, but that it is pos-sible one or two others may be taken on sible one or two others may be taken on ates, the league's legal adviser, with marry Schlafly iso were early arrivals.

The list of players under contract still angel fire. It will not be given out to-corrow. President Weeghman of the logarity of the base of the logarity of the learning on the change fire. It will not be given out to-corrow. President Weeghman of the logarity of the logarity of the learning on the changing fire. It will not be given out to-corrow. President Weeghman of the logarity of the as extras or utility umpires. Quigley, who made his big league debut as a judge

## Cornered, He Never Heard of John L.

A N old acquaintance of John L. Sullivan called to see him at the Hotel Astor yesterday. The information clerk found a name on the guest list and replied: "We have a Mr. John Sullivan of Abington, Mass., stopping with us.

"Isn't it John L." "Just plain John," was the reply. "Ever heard of John L. Sullivan?" "Not that I remember," replied

the clerk. When the once mighty pugilist was told of the conversation he growled: I bet that guy wore a bangle on his wrist."

## **HOCKEY CLUB FORCES CRESCENTS FROM RACE**

Half Mooners Defeated 2 to in Slow Game That Goes an Extra Period.

St. Nicholas Rink, broke the tie for second place in the Amateur Hockey League tournament and is now in second place. The game was one of the most uninteresting of the season. It went to three peaplece in the first two periods, and in the extra period the Hockey Club scored its second goal, winning the contest 2 to 1. Arthur Liffiton, the best centre the Crescents ever had, said; "The Hockey Club played rotten bookey and the Cres

An extra period was ordered and soon nach accepted terms for the coming sea-son from Capt. Jake Daubert last winter in Cuba. Later he signed a contract with bench. This left five men on each team. accepted terms to.

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was traded to the Hockey Club. Positions. Crescent A. Scanlon refused to Levis. Goal to make the deal White. Point B Mackenzie Left wing Cox Young Right wing Hellock Score—Hockey Club, 2: Crescent A. C., I. Goals—Brown, Fredericks, Young Substi-tutions—Berry for Mackenzie, Reinmund for Hallock, Referee—R. O. Ellis, St. Nicholas, Assistant referee—F. Turrill, St. Nicholas, Goal umpires—D. Pierson, St. Nicholas, Goal umpires—D. Pierson, St. Nicholas, F. Ellison, Wanderers, Timera— W. J. Croker, Wanderers, E. O'Donnell, New York A. C. Penalty timers—W. Roach, Wanderers; E. Garon, Irish American A. C. Time of halves—20 minutes, Extra period—3 minutes 20 seconds.

### NO NEW RECORDS IN BOSTON.

England Championships Bring Mediocre Performances.

Boston, Feb. 27.—None of the records was even equalled at to-night's track and field championship meet of the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union in Mechanics Hall. Of the nine senior events, championships were won b senior events, championships were won by five of the Boston Athletic Association en-trants, while Harvard, Massachusetts In-stitute of Technology, the Irish Ameri-can A. A. and the Boys Club each cap-

Bill Meanix of the B. A. A. took the high hurdles in 6 2-5 seconds. Oscar Hedlund of the B. A. A. was an easy winner in the two mile run. He lapped the second man, H. E. Weeks, of the Irish American A. E. Weeks, of Measurements.

New York Monday night:

75 yard dash and 300 yard run—P. P.
O'Hara. Massachusetts Tech, and E. A.
Teschner, Harvard; 600 yard run—J. Greene,
B. A. A.; 1,000 yard run—H. P. Mahoney,
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B. A. A.; trunding high jump—Harry Harwise,
B. A. A.; standing high and three standing
jumps—C. W. Reynolds, Fall River Boys
Club; 24 pound shot put and 56 pound shot
for height—J. P. Lawlor, Irish American
A. A.

time this week the Princeton University gymnastic team scored a victory over the Red and Blue gym team to-night at Weightman Hall by the score of 29 to 25.

First Race—Six furlongs—Our Nugget. 111 (Doyle), 21 to 5, won; Benedictina, 116 (Obert), 5 to 2, second; Schaller, 113 (Corey), 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:19. Clem Beachey, Hugh Gray, Bodkin, Troy Weight, The Turkess. Scarlet Pimperned, Irish Kid. Camarada and Ben Prior also ran.

Second Race—Six furlongs—Bertis, 116 (Williams), 100 to 1, won; Armor, 108 (Randolph), 2 to 1, second; Capt. Carmedy, 113 (Nicklaus), even, third. Time, 1:19 1-5. Berkeley, La Joie, Gaty Pallen, Miss Eleanor and Miss Primity also ran.

Third Race—Two-year-olds; four furlongs—Billy Joe, 103 (Turner), 7 to 5, won; Mossowa, 196 (Obert), 6 to 5, second; Splitit, 27 (Murphy), 3 to 1, third. Time, 0:51 2-5. May Shaw, Yellow Flower, Santo, Jack Hanover and Stalwart Helen also ran.

Fourth Race—One mile and an eighth—

## PLAYERS MUST KNOW THEIR EXACT STATUS

Pact With Fraternity Orders Clubs to Keep Them Posted in Writing Always.

IS AN EX POST FACTO LAW

Applies to All Contracts—Plan of Waivers Through Several Leagues Adopted in Part.

That a player must be kept informed in writing of his exact status at all times is made mandatory by the agreement between the Baseball Players Fraternity tween the Baseball Players Fraternity on one side and the National Commission and National Association of Minor Leagues on the other, the conditions of which were announced officially yesterday. If a player is released outright, sold or traded, or if he is punished by fine or suspension, all the facts of the case must be set forth in written notice given him by his club.

The agreement is made retroactive, is a sort of ex post facto law. Its last clause, the twenty-first, says that all its provisions shall be active "as though fully set forth in each player's contract,

The Hockey Club team defeated the Crescent Athletic Club last night in the St. Nicholas Rink, broke the tie for security of at Cincinnati) or the date of the

adoption of this agreement."

The document bristles with surprises.
It was said recently that the fraternity's contention for a rule whereby a player could not be sent down to a league of low classification without all leagues of inter-mediate classification having a chance to bid for his services was turned down in

Before a major league player shall be re-cased outright or under optional agreement o class A or lower classification his ser-ices shall first be tendered to all class A lubs at a price not to exceed \$1,000 and hen to all class A clubs at a price not to

It is agreed that no player shall be transferred to another club of the same classification without the latter assuming the salary and all other conditions of the original contract. The salary of a player the salary and all other conditions of the original contract. The salary of a player transferred to lower classification in case of dispute shall be determined by the National Commission if he is a major leaguer and by the National Board if he is a minor leaguer, the latter player to have the right of appeal to the National Commission. Major leaguers must receive ten days notice and minor leaguers five days notice in writing before being restrict. Her 47 was the high score among days notice in writing before being released unconditionally. In case any agreement between player and club is not embodied in the player's contract the contract is null and void and the club is fined \$500 if a major and \$100 if a minor league club.

The form of the week. Mrs. Houghton and Miss Jessie Thorpe each turned in 27 on her best card.

Rex Cropsey captured the 80 yard script beating out J. J. Vale divided the season here to:

Phillippi and Baron Knetzer claim more than \$1,000 each is due them from the Pittsburg Feds. Asked about this interesting point last week, President Gilmore said:

"The present Federal League organization is entirely new and distinct from the old."

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Columbia's grapplers were defeated by Cornell, the intercollegiate champions in the Morningside Heights gymnasium last night but put up a fight in every bout, The final score."

There were ten cash prizes and also a cup offered the best amateur scorer. Scores of 143 got in on the money and Waiter J. Travis, Garden City, captured the amateur trophy with 71, 69—140.

Jack Hutchinson of Pittsburg was second of the pros with a fine taily of 137, and McDonald Smith, Kykagy, and Tom MacNamara, Boston, tied for third and fourth with 139. The summaries:

MACDONALD'S MORNING CARD.

The Morningside Heights gymnasium last night but put up a fight in every bout, losing only two by falls. The final score was 23 to 8. Columbia was handicapped badly, being without the services of Capt. Gardener in the 135 pound class and W. Pyne in the 145 pound division.

N. G. Pendelton, the Iowa lad, who was defeated only once this year, added two more scalps to his beit. He mauled E. J. Gallagly in the 175 pound division and E. W. Kleinert in the heavyweight class 

Wolf Saves Meet to Tigers.

Philadelphia, Feb. 27.—For the second time this week the Princeton University gymnastic team scored a victory over the Red and Blue gym team to-night at Weightman Hall by the score of 2 to 25. The meet was close until the last two events, when Wolf carried off first place in the flying rings and parallel bars, thereby earning first place for the Tigers.

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Columbia freshman hockey team defeated the fast sextet of Cutler School yesterday morning in the St. Nicholas Rink by a score of 2 to 1. Kennedy and Miller starred for the Blue and Vhite yearlings, while Dowling and Post did the bulk of the work for Cutler.

Jackson Saves Princeton Five.

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by rough tactics on the part of both teams Union outclassed Wesleyan at both styles of play. The lineup:

## SNOWY BAKER AFTER BOXERS.

Australian Promoter Already Has Landed Ritchie and McFarland. Reginald L. (Snowy) Baker, the Australian boxing promoter, who succeeded Hugh McIntosh in the management of big boxing affairs of the antipodes, arrived in New York last night. He is making a tour of the world with his wife, having arrived in San Francisco several weeks ago. The trip across the country was made with stops in all the larger cities. Baker says he has already arranged with Willie Ritchie and Packey McFarland to go to Australia and box. Ritchie will start shortly after his bout with Murphy in San Francisco. Packey promises to leave in June. Opponents for them will be picked later.

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The Australian sportsman entertained
the world touring White Sox and Giants
at dinner in Sydney and now will be a
guest at the dinner here to the homecoming players next week. Baker has an
eve on Georges Carpentier, the French coming players next week. Baker has an eye on Georges Carpentier, the French boxer, and hopes to get his services later on when he looks over the European boxing crop. In any event he wants nothing but men of the highest ability and is storing his mind with knowledge of their worth in order to use judgment in sending for them later.

## SPOTTS RETAINS INDOOR TRAPSHOOTING HONORS

Breaks 97 Out of 100 in Final of National Event-Apgar Best Professional.

R. L. Spotts successfully defended his title as national amateur champion indoor trap shooter last night at the Sportsmen's Show in Madison Square Garden when h turned in a score of 97 out of a possible toto as ponderous and impracticable. 100 in the final round of the tournament. However, the eighteenth clause of the The show closed last night. Right behind agreement reads thusly:

Spotts were E. von Lengerke with 95. Spotts were E. von Lengerke, with 95, and F. B. Stephenson, who dropped 94. Last year Spotts won the title with a per-

The individual championship in the schoolboy rifle tournament was carried off by Roland Reppert of Morris High School. Reppert had a grand total of 1,489 out of a possible 2,100 for the nine matches in which he competed.

E. W. Kleinert in the heavyweight class until the time limit expired and gained the decision in each bout. Pendelton weighs 163 pounds, yet he has won seven out of eight bouts in four meets.

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Coulbertson in 5 minutes.

T. J. Boak, the intercollegiate title holder, had his hands employed scoring a victory over S. Federman. He won on a decision for aggressiveness.

Joe Shimmon, a Persian import who substituted for Capt. Gardener, lost his bout after winning all the way on aggressiveness up to the last minute. Samkoff slipped in a body and neck hold and keff slipped in a body and neck hold and keff slipped in a body and neck hold and keff slipped in a body and neck hold and keff slipped in a body and neck hold and keff slipped in a body and neck hold and keff slipped in a body and neck hold and keff slipped in a body and neck hold and keff slipped in a body and neck hold and keff slipped in a body and neck hold and keff slipped in a body and neck hold and keff slipped in a body and neck hold and keff slipped in a body and neck hold and keff slipped in a body and neck hold and keff slipped in a body and neck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and keff slipped in a body and deck hold and

First Race—Four furlongs: two-year-olds; allowances—Vampire, 111 (Haynes), 3 to 5, won; Mex, 108 (McCabe), 9 to 10, second; Tod Cook, 111 (Taplin), 1 to 3, third, Time, 9:48 2-5. Favorite Article, June Bride, Stolen Ante, Don Cortez, Maznik and Pinkolin also Kanas.

Garlow of Carliale With Red Sox.

Hor Spanos, Ark, Feb. 21.—When
Manager Carligan of the Boston Red Sox
counted noses to-night the discovered the di

## CORNELL DEFEATS YALE IN SEESAW ENCOUNTER

Yale Only One Point Behind as H. Halsted's Goal Makes

Victory Secure.

New Haven, Feb. 27.—Yale's basket-ball team went down to defeat to-night, 25 to 22, in a game which sent Cornell anketball championship and Yale's hopes. Both teams held the lear at different times.

Yale made the first score on a foul. G.

Halsted tied it a moment later. Arnold, Yale's doughty little left forward, was the star of the period. The Cornell men, with the exception of G. Halsted, who tallied four foul shots, seemed unable to find the Daskets. Cornell came back with a rush in the second half. Later, with Swihart, Yale's right guard, starring, Yale got within a

point of tying the abore. The Yale crow went wild. But Cornell was going a ter rific pace and Yale hopes were crushed when H. Halsted, Cornell's right guard, broke loose and clinched the victory There were two minutes left to play, but Yale was unable to even up things. The lineup.

Cornell. Position. Yale.
Brown. Right forward. Stackpols.
Lunden. Left forward. Stackpols.
G. Haisted. Centre. Smith.
H. Haisted. Right guard. Swithart.
Jandorf. Left guard. Wilson.
Score-Cornell, 25; Yale. 22. Goals from.
Boor-Lunden. 5; G. Halsted. 2; Brown, 1.
H. Haisted. 1; Swithart, 5; Arnold, 2; Stackpole. 1; Smith. 1. Goals from fouls—G. Halsted. 7; Smith. 3; Arnold, 1. Substitutions—Pitt for Wilson, Olsen for Smith; Haeberts for Jandorf. Roferce—Thorp. Columbia Umpire—Meilck, Trenton. Time of periods—26 minutes.

### DORIZAS ONLY PENN WINNER Throws Kohler in 19 Seconds

Yale Takes Four Bouts-Two Draws PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27 .- Pennsylvania's wrestling team was defeated by Yale in Weightman Hall to-night by a score of to 1, two bouts resulting in draws. The meet was contested holly throughout and several bouts went over into extra periods. Dorizas, Pennsylvania's big heavyweight performer, was again the sensation of the evening. It took him only 19 seconds hold. This bout, however, was the only one in which the Red and Blue carried off the honors, Sheidon of Yale had

# Former Takes Swimming Meet and

Latter Wins Water Polo PRINCETON, Feb. 27 .- Princeton and scatch swim, barely beating out J. J. Churan in the last ten yards. William A player who has been in service in the imajor leagues in any part of ten different years cannot be sent to clubs of lower classification arbitrarily. If the club can get waivers on him all it can do is to release him outright. The same applies to players of fifteen years service in Class AA or higher.

Clubs must give each player two complete uniforms, must pay all expenses to training camps and all his expenses with the club on the road.

The gem of the whole agreement is the first team was high gun, with 48 out of a possible to player of the evening was the first team was high gun, with 48 out of a possible rock better than the Philadelphia squad. R. L. Spotts of the victorious.

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Palm Beach.

Pal The sensation of the evening was the fancy dive, which was won by Frissell o and MacGregor of Yale tied for second place. Arthur McAleenan, the individual title holder in this event and a member ming a strong lap he was nosed out by scant six inches. He won the 220 ya swim and was placed second in both the yard and 100 yard swims. Roberts of Yale won both the 100 and 50 yard swims. The water polo game was one of if fiercest ever seen here. Yale led from the first whistle until within a minute and half of the end of the game, when here sentruch broke through the strong lies. senbruch broke through the strong

### COLUMBIA FENCERS ROMP.

Harvard Blade Wielders Beaten by

The Columbia fencers vanquished Ha viable record to date, and with the ception of L. Mouquin, who was in form, the Blue and White follsmen every bout. S. Pitt and Capt. C divided equally six bouts between